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The Fund Is Opened

Subscriptions are again being sought for the Not Forgotten Fund. The purpose of the fund, well known to all but newcomers to the city, is to provide Christmas cheer for soldier patients in the military ward of the University Hospital. None of the money contributed spent in any other way, there being no administration costs or other deductions. Amounts large and small are asked for, and will be a definite major defeat for the enemy.

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of rapid transit or greater security, this railway could be completed in a matter of months and made a great military route from the factories of this continent to our forces in North Africa. As a supply line, an offensive against the "soft underbelly" of the Axis in Europe, it would be free from interference and capable of handling indefinitely large quantities of supplies.

The military advantages of Dakar have been so clearly recognized that it has been an objective for both the Axis and the Allies. Its possession by the Allies is a definite major defeat for the enemy.

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On the Italian front Hitler's intuitions seem to have led him about where Von Brüdach thought they would.

R.A.F. bombers took a night off from the Italian assignment to bomb Stuttgart. The Italians do not heartily approved that, for more than one reason.

Rome reports that Italian troops in Libya rushed to Tunisia to help the Nazis there. But maybe they just didn't want to left behind when the Afrika Korps whizzed by.

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On Sunday 1900 Royal Fighter planes flew in from Lae to help the Japs forces stand off the Germans and Australians at Buna. Out of those got back to the base intact as far as known. Pretty soon Nippon's airmen will be getting the inferiority complex.

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Casablanca was bombed by the Allies until it surrendered, and then bombed by the Axis because it had surrendered.

The combatants are evidently agreed that this Atlantic base is highly important. The enemy attack is a tribute to the wisdom of the Allies in taking there first.

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According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, German shoe merchants now put out only one shoe in a display window. This is to entice the broad public, who have been smashing the windows, to look off with the footwear exhibits. Hitler should make another speech about the high efficiency of National Socialism in the matter of production.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago'

A new organ for All Saints church arrived on Monday's train. It has a double key board and pedal attachment.

W. Cameron, well known in Edmonton, has a poem in the Free Press on the death by drowning of Stanley Simpson, at one time of the H.B. Simpson, who was drowned in the life of Chief Factor Belanger, who was drowned near Norway House. The occasion is certainly tragic, but it is not fair to say that Mr. Cameron to say that he has risen to the occasion.

Monday's train got in at 12:15 Tuesday. The delay was caused by evading the train in an effort to catch up with the rush of freight.

Mr. G. L. Thompson, of Dakota, arrived on Monday with a large party of his men.

T. B. Henderson, tailor, is removing to Wetaskiwin, and the going is slow.

It is proposed by the W.M.C. city council to sell the Legion to the C.P.R. and build a new hall.

Regina Standard: The people of Wallace in defeating so popular a man as Mr. McNutt, have clearly expressed their disapproval of the Cayley men. They are not to be blamed, as they have but echoes of the universal sentiment.

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1902—40 Years Ago

Montreal: Canada's second transcontinental railway will be built by the G.T.P.C. Co., the undertaking involving construction of from 2,500 to 3,000 miles of track, and an expenditure of from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The new arrangements the new system will run through the portion of northern Ontario farms known as Northern Ontario. Outlines were given through Saskatchewan, Assinibina and Alberta to Peace River; by Pine River pass through British Columbia, and finally down the Pacific coast.

Work will begin as soon as the necessary legislation can be obtained, and it is expected the railway will be completed by the year 1915.

The cost of the new system will be in operation.

Herr Krupp, the German gun maker, is dead.

Jerry Pekey is going after the north pole.

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1912—30 Years Ago

Ontario: Senator Ross of Ontario is to be the new Liberal leader in the Senate.

The G.T.P.C. is proceeding with the arrangement of their new freight yards in the east end of the city.

City Solicitor: Bown outlined before the Railways Commission the proposal of the city council that the C.N.R. and G.T.P.C. use one set of double tracks through the city.

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1922—20 Years Ago

Winnipeg: John Macdonald, of the seafaring house, has joined the Edmundston, N.B. and French warships. He will operate with the Allied forces on the same lines as the French troops in Morocco and Algeria. In which case they will "Co-operate with joy under the Allied High Command and take whatever part we can in the offensive that is entrusted to us in the very definite language of General Giraud."

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Dakar

Civil and military officials in French West Africa have planned their defense under orders of Admiral Darlan, the last large French colonies with the exception of Indo-China are now ranged with the Allies against the Axis.

Only the tip of Tunisia now remains an enemy hands whereas a month ago the tip of the continent of Africa was under Laval control.

If this latest development was unforeseeable, it is none the less important. What consideration weighed most in the minds of the Dakar officials does not matter.

The general idea seems to be that this straits port and the vast territory to which it is the gateway is now closed to the enemy and open to the Allies.

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It is to be supposed also that the French troops in the interior and the French warships in Dakar will operate with the Allied forces on the same lines as the French troops in Morocco and Algeria. In which case they will "Co-operate with joy under the Allied High Command and take whatever part we can in the offensive that is entrusted to us in the very definite language of General Giraud."

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Dakar is no longer a possible jumping-off place for bombing raids on this continent or South America. The question is in respect reversed. All the bombers may now fly the short middle route across the Atlantic, making Dakar a landing place on the road to Europe, the Middle East and Far East.

Dakar is also the terminus of a railway, projected and partly built, planned to cross the Sahara and reach the Mediterranean at Algiers. If advisable for reasons

of its own, the warhead to winning them.

General Wladyslaw Sikorski:

"Home—"

The Germans are on the road to winning them: "Death vengeances waits, and art subdues the strong."

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Today's Text

God is jealous, and the Lord revengeful, the Lord vengeance waits, and art subdues the strong:—Nahum 1:2.

Sikorski, on wrong:

Saint vengeance waits, and art subdues the strong:—Home:—

We, as parents, should see that the salaries are the highest, so that we can attract the best mentalities

to our school.

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Need Rational Changes in Income Tax Collections

Ruml Tax Plan Offers Many Improvements on Present System

By HAROLD L. WEIR
There is high interest in the new plan to tax personal income, proposed by James E. Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Under the plan, personal income should be taxed at their sources—as Canada has been doing with the merged defence tax and more recently.

His proposal differs from the Canadian system, however, in that he would create a second tax, an income tax, to be collected in the current year on wages, salaries, previous years' allowances or lag of eight months.

He believes that the present system is essentially practical and logical.

If that is accepted, rather than the present system, he would like to see any increase or lowering of the levy becomes immediately effective, so that the income should be taxed at its maximum rate for the current period.

He would like to see the new tax imposed on the basis of the actual current loss to the government through this shift in collection would be better controlled because he must live within his income, less the tax which is already paid.

Having the tax deducted at the source of income is a comparative advantage over pay-as-you-go plan.

As shown above, the plan of current collection would enable the Finance Department to collect a fixed amount related to the actual conditions in the country.

It would probably be relatively unimportant in comparison with the present system, because the present system is conducted through the channels of the government, but to the ability of the public to pay.

Easiest Paid

There is further merit in the proposal to collect income taxes at the source of income, rather than at the point of consumption.

The rate of tax, also, can bear an accurate relation to current income, rather than to the total country's fiscal needs and consumption.

The hardship that hits the high-salaried man who enlists is also avoided. The first year of his smaller army salary is strained to the complete absence of assets.

The same, representing eight months' pay, would be taxed at the same rate, remain in suspense, but it could be recovered later by the taxation at its maximum rate for a longer period than otherwise would be necessary.

Benefit

There is also the principle of the Ruml's proposal is sound and reasonable, and a direct application to Canada.

It would greatly benefit the Canadian taxpayer.

The current collection of the income tax come through deduction from

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(BUP)—It is too early to say that Boston College is the best college football team in the United States this year, but we know that the Eagles are the best collegiate outfit in the east, so far, and the squad that is virtually certain to represent the north in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

Before we mention the Eagles' possible bowl opponents, let us take a look at Boston College. The lone major collegiate team in the East that is unbeaten and unites. In eight games, the statistics hammered out are all in favor of the high-flying Eagles. Boston College has won 10 West Virginia, 11 Cornell, North Carolina Pre-Fight, Wake Forest, Georgetown, and Temple, Fordham, and Boston College. The only time Boston College was threatened only once, and that was by Jimmy Doyle, North Carolina Pre-Fighters.

TOUGH FOR CROWLEY

CRLOWLEY, who previously rode his team over the Fordham Rams, turned the tables on the Lehigh team, everyone except the Eagles. And Crowley doubles off worse after when the Eagles trounced Fordham 56-54.

The Eagles massacred Bos-

ton U., 37-0, and will knock over Holy Cross, 35-0, in their fight than most observers expect.

When Boston College takes the field in the Sugar Bowl, the formula is simple. The Eagles are the best players that can legitimately be brought together. They are the kids whom Frank Leahy brought in from the shifting to Notre Dame. They are the players Leahy wished that he had these days at Boston. What is terrible here is that averages more than 210 pounds and the backfield that could make lightweights look sick.

LEGACY FROM LEAHY

DENNY Myers took over Boston College's football team only two years ago, and he left it behind to Notre Dame. And Denny came in as the "two" in a one-two punch with the "Eagles" in the TT system but nothing is said about the fact that opposition coaches dispute that theory.

For example, Denny Myers used the double "V" on the "T" formation. His quarterback on certain plays, rests his hands on the ball, and the ball is snapped, and the ball goes through the "V" of the quarterback's legs into the hands of the half-back. This is legal because the rule states that everyone, even the half-back, must at least a yard back of the line of scrimmage. They say that the coach, with his hands on the center, has his hands on the center, and that is what is legal.

But that is only one thing which may or may not be allowed as trying tools for teams who would be beaten anyway by an outfit that already has rolled up 317 yards. It is the same with the defense, against an aggression that has clicked off 111 first downs against an average of 100.

In this high-flying Eagle squad are several players who merit All-American consideration. The best of them, the Captain, George Holowak, who personally has gained 690 yards in 105 tries for an average of 5.4 yards in six games, which is mighty good in any circuit.

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YANKANUCKS 10 PINS

High single—J. Quinn, 200. Quin-

nnon. High triple, 201. Quintuplets,

202. Best team single—Quintuplets, 207.

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Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—If, as we have been arguing, the current hockey season is giving an indication of the wartime fate of other sports, you can stop worrying about 'em and send your mind off to the golf course.

There is precedent in the meeting of the National Hockey League governors the other day. The hockey men know that they can get some players from Canada to play in the United States, when they start to do that, they will have to face the weaker clubs a break, they compromised on a reduction of one.

The clubs that have more than 14 men on their rosters will be able to keep that extra man, even though they can't use him in every game, instead of selling off their surplus.

Scrap collection

Although how talk is taboo at Boston College, word is that the Eagles would prefer the scrap collection to the budget. Because they've visited New Orleans three times, but never have seen Miami. About the time the women's speed skating champion recently was awarded a \$1,000 war bond by the Saginaw, Mich., dealers, the girls were working on figuring out how to save 470 man-hours a month in manufacturing matchbooks. "We're saving," the corners close, eh?" Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' outfielder, is undergoing treatment in St. Louis for the after-effects of a bullet wound in the head he got last summer. — Jim Hendry and Clem White, hockey drivers for the Toronto Maple Leaf Garden, have donated the "Hendry-White trophy"—a black lacquered comb—to be given to the player who finishes the season with his hair best disarranged.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Les Goads, Salt Lake City Defense News. The guest of a week, he found the sports world to involve a matter of ethics. But nevertheless you can cheer an ethic.

Believe It Or Not—

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WELSH SENTENCE
THAT READS BACKWARD FORWARD
Meaning . . . KILL A BLIND SHEEP

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WORKS FOR THE NUTTY BROTHERS
Los Angeles, Calif.

—By Rob Ripley

Varsity Basketball

Arts, Science, Education Take Girls' Inter-Fac Tilt

In the University Girls' Interfaculty Basketball League Tuesday night three games were played with the Arts going a double twist to win one and lose one.

Sport Shorts From Britain

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—A crowd of 300 spectators more than paid off for Dickie the dog, who watched a horse once was almost destined after being struck by lightning to triumph through to victory in the most recent November Handicap at Pontefract, last big race of the season.

He beat the 16-year-old Golden Boy, purchased for \$225.

He carried a 14-pound penalty after a recent success and defeated the 15-year-old gelding half a length in a driving finish.

The winner started at odds of 10-1 and the race, requiring that horses be ridden bareback, was confined to horses trained in the northern England, excited more speculation than any handicap this season.

Golden Boy nearly lost a hind leg last year when he bolted from a stall and ran away, but Dickie leaped to jump some barbed wire and lay hooked across it for half an hour. When disengaged, among other things, one of his legs was all but severed.

Careful nursing brought its reward, but the gelding had to be kept away from the track when he began to run again.

The November was his third successive handicap victory and was the 10th as the greatest setback for the gelding, following his experience in many years.

Pennyrile, a three-year-old, was offered for sale a few days ago, but was withdrawn from the market when no one would offer more than \$900. The favorite, Staple Grove, carrying 22 pounds less than the winner, ran third.

The Irish Cessnock was won by Wally, a gelding who had been beaten in his first race at the Curragh. Dublin, owned by R. H. Gordon, Winsor finished three lengths ahead of the 10-year-old Dan, a steppelike Mountain Lurcher third. Winning time was 2:05 4-5 in sticky going and the winner started at odds of 32-1.

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Confers With Wilson

Dodger President Admits Doing Some Window Shopping

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Although he insisted that the prospects for trading at the winter baseball meetings in Chicago next week are scant, President Branch Rickey of Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday disclosed he has been exploring some possible deals.

Many clubs are interested in the Cub, who confided with him for two or three hours here Monday. Rickey sat at his weekly press conference, and "did some" during the break.

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Drillon's Counter Last Night Keeps Him in Top Spot

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In peace time, Ascot was the most expensively maintained race course in the world. All profits went back

to the track, state of 1940, was the first success of the season for the track, which was owned by \$165,000. The owner had an unprofitable 1941 season and his sole success in two-year-round racing was his 1940 maiden dash.

The Arts, six counted, were scored by Judy Ree who made the record. Herby Hounds, Marlene Broadfoot and Marion Might, both of House EC, 12 points, won the House EC 12 points while Dorothy Pybus and Dorothy Johnston, Anna Kapusinski, Alice Blythe, and Billie McQueen, Judy Ree, 16.

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FUTURE UNITY URGED BY U.S. LABOR CHIEFS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Expressions of hope for the future unification of the American Labor movement were expressed last night by Philip Murray, president of Congress of Industrial Organizations, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Speaking at a dinner of the Labor division of the British War Relief Society, Mr. Murray said the effort for unity of purpose of American labor in helping win the war.

"I am sure that before the war ends labor in America will be united as we are this evening," Green said.

UNIT FOR WAR

Pointing out that he had wished for unity in the war effort and in support of British relief, Green said, "why can't we carry unity a little further?"

After referring to the AFL president as "my good friend," Murray said:

"I am sure Mr. Green's remarks will have inspiration in the future. I have no doubt that our contribution, I never say to be a neutralist, will be."

Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, replied a speech to the meeting in which he said the collaboration of British and American labor produced by the war will "lay the foundations for full co-operation in peace."

\$6-HOUR WEEK

Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British merchant shipping mission and joint parliamentary secretary of the war cabinet, said yesterday that said British workers are working a 56-hour week in addition to home guard duty.

Of the 33,000 persons of working age in Great Britain, Sir Arthur said, 23,500,000 are on full time war work, 1,500,000 in armed forces, civil defense industry, agriculture and auxiliary services. In addition, there are 2,000,000 women doing voluntary work.

With regard to the British war relief society, said the organization was now 200,000 strong during the last three years.

BRITISH FIGHTERS DAMAGE ENEMY SHIP

LONDON, Nov. 25. (UPI)—British air fighters yesterday damaged an enemy supply ship in the channel and sank another in northern France, the air ministry announced. All planes returned from the raid.

DISTRACTS WORKERS

DETROIT, Nov. 25. (AP)—A group of women war workers belonging to the United Mine Workers are laying them off on the ground that gaily-colored female war tops distract male workers.

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DAILY WAR MAP—EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN



The above map shows the progress of Allied operations both in Tunisia and Libya. It will be noted that the work that has been completed, and that most of the former French protectorate has now been brought under Allied control.

Canada's Arms Output to Hit Billion Mark

WINNIPEG, Nov. 25. (CP)—Canadian armament output is on the way up again, and two more Canadian manufacturers have announced that their production in the next year is expected to be stepped up by \$1,000,000,000, he said.

Speaking at a public meeting in support of Konnie Johannesson, Liberal candidate in the Winnipeg Centre riding, Mr. Howe said value of munitions output this year would exceed \$3,500,000,000.

GUN-A-MINUTE

A gun is produced in Canada every minute, the day, the minister said, adding that Canada is producing 100,000 field guns, 14 types of small arms, aircraft guns and rifles. "It's a remarkable record," he said, and it will be in substantial production of Lancaster bombers next year, he said.

Mr. Howe described as the latest of dive bombers, also will be in production early in the new year, he said.

In addition to corvettes, minesweepers and other naval craft, Canada is turning out a destroyer, a finished round of ammunition to place the material wealth of the United States behind a general rehabilitation program for the post-war world.

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TWIN SONS OF "SANTA CLAUS"
Join U.S. Navy

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 25. (AP)—Two sons of twin brothers, naval officers here announced by phone yesterday, "have just enlisted twin sons of Santa Claus."

It sounded like that, and men were a bit skeptical.

"It's true," officers insisted. "We just signed up Max and Sylvain, 18, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Klaus, of Jackson."

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THIRD SECTION

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DIRECTOR-GENERAL COMING

Defence Forces Will Undergo Rigid Test Here Dec. 3

Reserve Army Director Will Inspect Garrison: Rehearsal Is Planned

All officers, N.C.O.'s and men serving with Reserve Army units in the Edmonton area are to attend a practice parade, starting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Prince of Wales Armoury, at which preparations are to be made for the inspection on Dec. 3 by Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., director general of the Reserve Army.

To Visit Here



Major-General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., director-general of the Reserve Army, will be a city visitor on Thursday, Dec. 3, to inspect Reserve Army units here. He is a former adjutant general of the Canadian Army and on Nov. 3 was honored by the Belgian government, which awarded him the Croix Militaire, a high appraisement of merit given the Belgian forces in this war.

Woman Injured When Car Skids In Street Ruts

An ice rut was responsible for a crash on Jasper Avenue Tuesday afternoon that sent Miss Eileen A. Smith to the hospital with cuts on her head and knee.

Miss Miller, 1128 99 Avenue, was driving alone Jasper Avenue, near 96 Street, when she lost control of her car after the wheels got caught in an ice rut.

The car skidded and撞上了 a steel standard in the middle of the street and she was thrown against the front of the car and was wounded, suffering cuts to her chin and to her knees.

The front end of the car was damaged considerably.

The victim was taken to the General Hospital in a Smith's ambulance and was towed away to a car lot.

ROAD REPORT

AMA Safety Sweep. Many motorists need less horsepower and more horse sense.

Weyburn's road report: Roads to Lake Louise and St. Paul are closed, but all other main roads are now open. Most side roads remain blocked. Weather is fairly clear at all points.

Fire Instruction

Is Started Here

Janitors in Edmonton's public buildings will have an opportunity of attending fire prevention and safety classes to be inaugurated by Fire Chief J. MacGregor under instructions from the City Commissioners.

The plan to hold these classes was made by the commissioners following receipt of a report from Fire Chief J. MacGregor that the first fire at the Empire Building on Jasper Avenue had been caused by faulty wiring.

This report will be submitted to the commissioners for consideration for conversion to a permanent course.

At the last meeting of council, Ald. Sidney Parsons asked that a report on the fire be made available to the public.

In addition to the fire prevention and fighting classes, Chief MacGregor was instructed to prepare a pamphlet on fire prevention and methods of fire fighting.

ROBERT W. SMITH, mechanic,蒙特利尔在西非的军队，将被派往阿尔及利亚的军队，帮助他们修理他们的坦克和大炮。他将与盟军一起参加对突尼斯的进攻。

He is a graduate of the University of Alberta and has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion since 1938.

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CARDSTON FLIER TRIUMPHS

Flak-Torn "Kite" Unfit to Fly Safely Landed by Alberta Pilot

By SCOTT YOUNG

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOME WHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 25 (CP)—An experienced R.A.F. pilot stood on his airfield and looked at a Boston bomber with wings holed and battered, engine gills torn off, flaps shot tail and hydraulics completely shot away. He shook his head in wonderment.

"That kite had no business returning to earth," he said. "I believe it could have landed in that condition." But it had been, it was the plane PO. Dick Christie, 22, of Cardston, who brought back from a raid on a power station at Lille, France.

In Christie's own words, "there was not one hole large enough to throw a bomb through, but he got it back safely after the R.A.F. had told him that it was attached had made a damaging sweep over enemy territory. He braked his brakes. He had to bring her down at 100 miles an hour."

CREW SAVED
But Christie made it, saving all members of his crew except the tail gunner who was killed over the target. The plane had cleared away the plane tail and the rear of the fuselage.

"I'm not an expert on this, so I don't know what Jerry was up to," Christie commented later. "Whatever it was, it did plenty to our plane. I think some of the stuff some of the boys tell me it was light flak but we were so low it did a lot of damage."

"We could see the kite getting hit but I voted out of the raid to be a survivor, so kept on through our inter-comm. communication system went dead. Unfortunately, the plane was hit again. I found I had to get the flak had damaged us to the extent that the bomb doors were closed open so we had to turn back."

REAL WORK STARTS

That's what his real work started. The Boston had to land in the mud to be able to get rid of its bombs before attempting a landing.

"I had to get rid of the bombs at the time because the loss of trim made the kite tail heavy," he continued. "I had to get rid of the bombs and keep the nose down to make headways. As we got over the water, the boys pumping the flaps were doing an emergency system and I was soned our bombs into the drifts."

When we reached England the problem of getting a tail plane added to his other troubles. He needed plenty of room because of his height. Christie is six feet four. He chose the largest airdrome in his section of the country.

Fortunately, one who could be pulled out by the emergency system but he had to come in to attempt a landing. Down the Boston went. The tail came off but Christie never faltered. At the right instant, he eased back the wheels and the plane skidded across the 150 miles an hour. The far edge of the huge field approached rapidly but the pilot rolled to a stop. The Boston rolled to a stop.

FIND DEAD GUNNER

Dick Christie and his wireless operator stepped uninjured from the aircraft to learn for the first time of the tail-gunner's death. They both knew previously but because of the nature of the inter-comm system.

Egyptian King

HORIZONTAL:
1. Retired ruler of Egypt, King.
2. Ill.

7. Plus
10. Became larger
14. Region of the (the) Egypt.
15. Lion.

16. Small part
17. Irish.
18. Friend.
19. Anger.
20. Compensation.
22. Every.
23. Police.

24. Twice.
26. Has concealed
27. In fluid.
28. Erubium (symbol).
29. Symbol for
30. Winnow.
31. Skill.
32. Art.
34. Soul flux.
35. Print measure.
36. Weight.
37. Great Lakes.
38. Blue (influenza).
40. Private.
42. Caber.

43. Speed.
44. Endorsement.
45. Term.
46. Device.
47. Upon.
48. Merriment.
49. High card.
50. Soothsayer.
51. Speed.
52. Competition.
53. Selections.
54. Facts.
55. Makes amends
56. On runners.
57. Hostelry.
58. Brownie.

Mrs. F.D.R. Foster Children

While on her England visit, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt met for the first time the children she "adopted" under the American foster parents plan for war children. The children are Tommy Maloney, 5-year-old British boy; Kerman Iriondo Garale, 14-year-old Spanish girl, and Janina Dybowska, 17-year-old Polish girl.

Official List War Casualties**R.C.A.F.**

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 (CP)—The R.C.A.F. has 4300 men listed as missing or captured.

Missing and captured during inter-war operations:

Cunningham, Alfie Godfrey, Sgt., RCAF, Alexander Cunningham (father), RCAF, 81st Squadron, Capt., S.M. Smith, Fredrick John, Sgt., M.W. Smith.

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